

# WOMEN THREATEN VOTE RIOTS IN LONDON

## Waiters Break From Union, Beg Old Jobs at Bosses' Terms

Rain to-night; Tuesday rain or snow; colder.

**FINAL EDITION.**

**The**



**World.**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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### STRIKING WAITERS STAMPEDE FOR OLD JOBS AND IGNORE NEW "DEMAND" OF UNION

#### Hotel Men Destroy Leaders' "Order," Applicants Begging for Work Tear Up Their Cards—500 Are Locked Out Permanently.

The leaders of the striking waiters, demonstrating a naive inability to recognize when they are beaten, attempted to serve this afternoon upon the restaurant and hotel proprietors and managers a protocol in the form of an amended "agreement," which they must sign before they could get their waiters back and resume normal business. In every instance the employers, who had been besieged all morning by their former kitchen and dining-room staffs seeking reinstatement, even at the cost of tearing up their union cards, received this proffer from the union leaders in a comic opera spirit. Some of them did not read it at all; others read no further than the first article of the "agreement." This stated tersely that "all strikers are to be reinstated."

The other provisions covering three typewritten pages and specifying that there should be semi-monthly pay, no discrimination against union men and no fines under any conditions, piled into insignificance beside the first imperative sentence.

#### UNION AGENTS IGNORED BY WAITERS AND BOSSES.

The union's agents were not deterred from visiting hotels and restaurants where union men were waiting, and, indeed, the decision of the bosses upon their application for reinstatement under any conditions obtainable. They watched the form of agreement so into the managerial wastebasket with no outward sign of excitement.

Elizabeth Flynn, the girl orator who was the most active figure last week in stirring the waiters to an acute strike fever, visited several hotel and restaurant managers this afternoon to make a personal plea in behalf of the men seeking to recover their old jobs. Her reception may have been more polite than that which was accorded the union delegates bearing the protocol, but none the less futile were her efforts.

More than 500 waiters of the International Hotel Workers' Union who triumphantly paraded the streets and smashed hotel and restaurant windows in the height of the strike last week, found themselves permanently out of employment to-day. The rush of the waiters, cooks and kitchen helpers to get back their old jobs to-day was met by fully half the employers with a flat refusal of reinstatement. Holding that former union agreements were worthless, these hotel and restaurant owners and managers closed the door on the striking waiters, who begged humbly to be allowed to return.

James B. Regan, proprietor of the Hotel Knickerbocker, the man who is credited with having precipitated a crisis by discharging offhand more than 200 waiters and bus boys, heads the list of the employers who have shut the door on the beaten waiters. He gave positive refusal to-day to more than 100 applicants, though it is understood that a few of his best waiters will later be reinstated by request of some of his regular patrons.

Waiters by the score have torn up their union cards to placate their former employers. In some instances this sacrifice, insisted upon by the employers, was sufficient to restore them to good jobs, which they had either voluntarily given up or from which they were "forced" by intimidation.

At the Hotel Rector twenty of the old waiters rushed for their jobs after

(Continued on Second Page.)

### The Philosophy of a Crowd

A stampede is one thing. It might mean nothing more than uncontrolled excitement. But when you see a mighty throng of persons crowding to the advertising columns of a newspaper EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK OF EVERY YEAR it is safe to say "there's something doing."

11,847

"HELP WANTED" ADS. PRINTED LAST WEEK IN THE WORLD—

6,550 MORE than in ALL THE OTHER New York Morning and Sunday newspapers COMBINED.

Why fritter away your time, patience and advertising money in small "by-ways" of publicity when in search of competent help when

World "Help Wanted" Ads. Perform Their Functions in Impressive Fashion.

### GEN. SICKLES PUT UNDER ARREST FOR JUST TWO MINUTES

#### Sheriff Serves Order on Him and Immediately Approves Bond Setting Him Free.

For two minutes this afternoon Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was under arrest. This brief formality was necessary in order that a bond for \$20,000, insuring the payment of \$23,176 to the estate, might be put into effect.

Sheriff Harburger, with his personal counsel, Albert Blumenfeld, his bond clerk, Lawrence Wolf, his secretary and bond clerk, Lawrence Kennedy, went to Gen. Sickles's home, No. 21 Fifth avenue, at 8 o'clock this afternoon. The Sheriff had with him the order of arrest issued last Saturday by Justice Ruddy in Albany at the request of Attorney-General Carmody.

Daniel P. Hays, counsel to Gen. Sickles, met the party at the door and escorted them to the library in the rear, where the General, feeble and worried, sat at a table. The old warrior had a green shade over his eyes to shield them from the light.

Sheriff Harburger said he had a painful duty to perform. After some conversation, in which no mention was made of the General's shortage in his accounts with the State Monument Commission, the Sheriff served the summons and complaint in the suit brought by the Attorney-General and also the order of arrest.

Gen. Sickles tossed the papers on his desk without looking at them. Sheriff Harburger then approved the bond, which was issued by a surety company, and Gen. Sickles struggled to his feet as a notice that, so far as he was concerned, the incident was closed.

"There is a fee of \$25 in this matter," said Bond Clerk Wolf.

"Who gets it?" snapped the general sharply.

"The State gets it, not the Sheriff," replied Wolf.

Gen. Sickles summoned his housekeeper, Eleanor Earle Wilmerding, a tall, nervous spinster, whose presence in the Fifth avenue house has been a sore point with Mrs. Sickles and her son, Stanton. Miss Wilmerding was very nervous.

"Eddie," said Gen. Sickles—a name he calls Miss Wilmerding—"I've got to have \$25."

Miss Wilmerding retired. She returned in a few moments with her hands full of dimes, nickels and pennies. In her great agitation she dropped much of the small change on the floor. Finally she produced a five-dollar bill, two dimes and a nickel and the Sheriff and his companions withdrew.

Gen. Sickles's friends must now industriously prosecute their search for \$25. That this sum would be raised was a guarantee given to the security company that furnished the bond.

There has been no intent on the part of Attorney-General Carmody to subject Gen. Sickles to the indignity of actual arrest and imprisonment in

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### POOR INTERBORO! IT'S BEING SKINNED ON SUBWAY DEAL!

#### Shonts Himself Says So, and Seems to Think that Settles It.

#### RUSHING WORK ALONG.

#### Employees of Service Board Hard at It Sunday—Bond Hearings To-Day.

Final hearings upon proposed traction bond issues aggregating \$235,000,000 were held this forenoon before the Public Service Commission. These are the bonds behind which is pledged the city's credit for the next half century under the subway contracts which are now being rushed to their final signing before Chairman William R. Willcox's term expires on Saturday.

The proposed bonds are divided into two lots. One is an issue of \$170,000,000 by the Interborough, and the other is an issue of \$65,000,000 by the B. R. T.'s baby—the New York Municipal Railway Corporation. Private bankers reap a harvest of millions between the price for which they take the bonds and the price at which they are finally dumped on the market.

The Evening World learned to-day that a score of employees of the "commission" worked all day yesterday looking over proofs and correcting them with relation to the B. R. T. and Interborough contracts upon which final public hearings were held on Jan. 26. This would indicate that the contracts are going to be jammed through the Commission and Board of Estimate this week. The next public meeting of the Commission is to-morrow at 11:15 P. M. It is regarded as practically certain that the contracts will not be voted upon then, but at a later meeting.

#### STATE GETS \$1,000,000, BUT THE CITY PAYS IT.

The State of New York will collect about \$1,000,000 in taxes from the two mortgages, the rate being one-fourth of one per cent. Evidently this all comes out of the city, for the city has to wait for its interest upon its great contribution to the subway until all the charges of the two private corporations are paid.

In connection with the big bond issues of the two companies the printing is done by J. Pierpont Morgan's Bank Note Trust at 50 cents a bond. This amounts to \$117,500, of which three-fifths is "value" above the cost of the same printing by an outside concern.

"So far as we are concerned everything has been cleared up except a few points in phraseology that must be arranged," said President Shonts of the Interborough to an Evening World reporter immediately after he had paid a call upon Chairman Willcox of the commission.

"Are the changes which have been made in the contract fundamental in character?" was asked.

"I don't know what you mean by fundamental," he replied. "They have been skinning us right along. Every time they saw a patch of skin they thought they liked they jumped in and took it."

"Just where has the Interborough been 'skinned'?" was questioned.

"I know very well; it is sore enough, but I will let the other side tell," he said. "All that remains now is the physical details of getting the contract to the printer. So far as I can see there will be no necessity for further conferences. Still, there may be more details arise at the last moment."

Col. Tim Williams of the B. R. T. also reiterated his former statement that his corporation was giving away its rights to the city in the contract with his company. Both Williams and Mr. Shonts keep perfectly straight faces when telling of their "gifts" to the city.

#### INTERBOROUGH APPLIES FOR APPROVAL OF BOND ISSUE.

To provide funds for the financing of its part in the construction of the dual system, as well as for the financing of short-term notes, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company filed a petition Jan. 8, 1918, asking for the approval of the commission to a proposed bond issue not to exceed \$100,000,000. These are the bonds which J. P. Morgan & Co. will get from the Interborough at 91-1/2, and concerning which price Chairman William R. Willcox says is not the public concern.

The petition states that the company

### YOUNG STUDENT DROWNS IN PLUNGE AT CITY COLLEGE

#### Isidore Thomaschefszy Was Not Missed Until Long After Companions Leave Tank.

#### TOO LATE TO SAVE HIM.

#### Not a Good Swimmer, but the Others Did Not Notice Any Struggle.

A dozen students in the College of the City of New York and its preparatory department took advantage of a lull in the mid year examinations to-day to take a dip in the big plunge in the gymnasium building. One of them was Isidore Thomaschefszy, a seventeen-year-old boy of No. 134 Avenue C, who would have entered the collegiate department next fall.

Thomaschefszy was not a good swimmer and kept away from the others at the shallow end of the hundred-foot tank. Gathering courage he struck out across the tank, where the water was well over his head.

Half an hour after they had entered the tank, the students hustled into their clothing and left the gymnasium building. It was not for another hour that they missed Thomaschefszy, and it was still another three-quarters of an hour before they told Dr. Thomas A. Storey, professor of hygiene, of his disappearance. No one remembered having seen after he had gingerly made his way into the plunge.

Dr. Storey, accompanied by Dr. W. B. Boyd, hurried through the gymnasium. The tank room was deserted, except for an attendant. Several of the undergraduates stripped and plunged into the tank. They dived and groped along the bottom of the tank for ten minutes; then one touched Thomaschefszy's body lying on the sloping bottom of the plunge under eight feet of water. It was brought to the surface and stretched out on the tiled floor.

The pulmotor, a device that has brought back to life many apparently asphyxiated persons, has been sent for. When ordinary first aid measures had failed the machine began to pump compressed air into the lungs.

A half-hundred of the boy's classmates stood around, helpless, while the pulmotor whirled. The chest rose and fell naturally with the action of the machine. But after three hours hope was lost and the pulmotor was wheeled away.

An inquest will be held to-morrow to ascertain just what caused Thomaschefszy's death—whether he was a victim of heart disease or was seized with a cramp and drowned.

### HEIKE MUST SERVE HIS PRISON TERM, COURT DECIDES

#### Appearance of Former Sugar Trust Secretary Before Grand Jury Does Not Save Him.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Charles R. Heike, formerly secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, has no immunity from prosecution for his knowledge of the "sugar weighing frauds" against the Government because he testified before the Grand Jury. The Supreme Court so held to-day.

The Court held that Heike must serve his eight months imprisonment and pay his \$5,000 fine. Heike was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government. He had testified at a Grand Jury investigation, under the Sherman anti-trust law, into the affairs of the American Sugar Refining Company. Later he was prosecuted in connection with the weighing frauds at the customs docks in Brooklyn.

"Unless something intervenes that I know nothing about Heike will go to jail," said United States District Attorney Wise this afternoon.

"His appeal really had no weight. He endeavored to secure immunity because he testified before the Grand Jury to vi-

### SUFFRAGETTE LEADER WHO THREATENS RIOTS IN LONDON STREETS.



### SHOWER OF GOLD RAINED INTO COURT DAZES MAGISTRATE

#### Coins Pour on Table and Some Roll Unheeded on Floor From Old Belts.

The lights had been turned on in West Side Court to-day to dispel the gloom of the weather, when a short, thick-set man stepped up to the attorney's table, and from four battered leather belts let loose a shower of glittering gold coins that made the incoherents wink and Magistrate Corrigan shade his eyes. As the gold ran out, like yellow wheat from the mouth of a hopper, the pleasant clinking of the gleaming metal resounded through the place. A few coins dropped to the floor and rolled away, unregarded for the moment. The sight of the stack of coins piled on the table hypnotized every one within view into action.

"What is all this?" demanded Magistrate Corrigan of Detective Phelan of the Central Office, who had turned on the stream of gold.

"It's \$2,000 I took from those four men there," rejoined Phelan, indicating with a jerk of his thumb four swarthy men with somber, flaming handkerchiefs and other evident symptoms of the Wild West as depicted on "the screen."

"I guess it belongs to all right," continued Phelan, "for nobody's put in a claim for it."

And so the pile was swept back again into the four worn belts and the gloom of the gray day shut down once more.

All this occurred during the arraignment of Romaine Molsire, Eugene Bortolupo, John Perzini and John Zader, all accused of being "high grade" men, which isn't as paradoxical as it sounds, for in Leadville, Col., where the prisoners worked as miners, a "high grade" is a chap who steals gold right out of the vein.

The alleged high graders were arrested at the Pennsylvania Railroad station last week by Detectives Phelan and a squad of picked men. The arrests followed a telegram from Sheriff Schrader of Leadville that they had got away with \$50,000 worth of stolen gold, the same being contained in their trunks, which were declared to weigh almost half a ton. Also, said the dispatch, all four were men with a price on their heads.

The trunks were trailed by the Detectives, the check numbers having been wired from Leadville. When the four "bad men" came to claim them, all were placed in custody without trouble, although the detectives were prepared for a gun-fight. The four were held till to-day when Deputy-Sheriff William Angus and Assistant District-Attorney Quentin B. Bonner arrived from Leadville with requisition papers.

Deputy Sheriff Angus, a small man with a big mustache and an over-shadowing sombrero, told a thrilling

### BUILT NEW FACE FOR SOCIETY GIRL; SUES FOR \$7,500

#### Dentist Seeks to Collect Record Bill From Estate of Millionaire Guggenheim.

#### FELL FROM HER HORSE.

#### Dr. Buxbaum Specifies What He Did to Restore Miss Guggenheim's Facial Beauty.

What with steam yachts, and villas at Newport, and cottages in the Adirondacks, and town houses in New York, and winter palaces at Palm Beach, and residences in the capitals of Europe, it has been hitherto considered almost prohibitively expensive to be a millionaire. In fact, the cost of living high has driven several well known persons of wealth to forsake the millionaire profession. More of them are destined to drop out of the whirl when they read of the latest item of millionaire expense.

This last and bitterest incubus to be borne by one of the unfortunate rich is a dentist's bill. \$7,500, said to have been run up by Miss Marguerite Guggenheim, daughter of the late Benjamin Guggenheim—one of the seven famous Guggenheim brothers.

Miss Guggenheim had a most unfortunate tumble from her saddle horse while taking her morning car through Central Park in April, 1917. Her features were severely lacerated as a result, and Dr. Asher F. F. Buxbaum of No. 311 Madison avenue was called in to do the necessary dental work to re-inform Miss Guggenheim's physiognomy.

The dentist declares he has duly presented his bill of \$7,500 and has been refused payment. Hence he is suing to recover that sum in the Supreme Court from the executors of Mr. Guggenheim's estate.

Dr. Buxbaum declares he treated Miss Guggenheim both at his Madison avenue office and in the suite occupied by Miss Guggenheim and her mother at the Hotel St. Regis, when they are in town.

Follows a list of some of the things which the doctor says he did to restore the young lady's pulchritude, and which, he says, should cost her \$7,500:

Replanted the teeth in the upper jaw.

Made gold splints for both jaws.

Aided Dr. Caulfield in taking an X-ray photograph.

Hammered the fractured portion of the lower jaw into position and set it by a splint after Miss Guggenheim had been anesthetized in the presence of Dr. Meyer, Strauberg, Sternberger and Burnett.

Made it possible for Miss Guggenheim to eat, by making impressions of the upper right and left sides of the jaw and reproducing the upper teeth in gold and platinum, and then kept the mouth open so that the replanted teeth and the fracture would be at rest and a perfect reunion would result.

Reconstructed the upper splint and ultimately removed all the splints, after Miss Guggenheim had recovered fully from the injuries, and otherwise took care of her teeth and mouth.

The executors of the Guggenheim estate deny Dr. Buxbaum is entitled to any such fee as \$7,500 for his labors.

### OUR WILD, WOOLLY CITY TEEMS WITH GUNMEN, ENGLISHMEN BELIEVED

#### So They Came Properly Armed, Were Arrested, Indicted and Fined Right Off the Reel.

Thomas Connor and Thomas Smalley, Englishmen, who arrived in this city on the steamship Baltic Jan. 26, en route to Los Angeles, Cal., paid fines of \$5 each before Judge Rosinsky in General Sessions to-day for carrying revolvers. They were arrested the day they landed while on a spree.

Both were penitent to-day. They had been indicted, and the majesty and quickness of the law dazed them. Each explained they were wealthy and carried revolvers to protect their property.

"That is not necessary in this country," Judge Rosinsky told them.

"Beg pardon," interrupted Connor, "but we were told different. Why, Your Worship, the English papers said the streets of this city were full of blooming gunmen."

### LONDON SUFFRAGETTES DECLARE GUERRILLA WAR WHEN VOTE IS DENIED

#### Led by Mrs. Pankhurst, Statement Is Shouted They Will Make Lives of Public Men Impossible for Withdrawing Bill.

#### POLICE THROG CITY TO CHECK RIOTING.

#### Storekeepers Barricade Windows When Warned of "Something Worse" Than Smashing.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A declaration of guerilla warfare by the suffragettes, including sorties and riots, to start from to-day, was made by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant leader, at a meeting this evening at which the action of the Government in throwing out the Parliament votes for women bill was discussed.

The threat was loudly acclaimed by throngs of excited suffragettes who had been held in check all day at the Parliament buildings and in various sections of the city by a force of 2,000 policemen, while the entire reserve force of London was held ready to quell any rioting.

Mrs. Pankhurst called for the names and addresses of those who were "prepared to take part in a guerilla onslaught with me." The suffragette leader said that there were women who were prepared to endanger their lives in the cause.

Miss Annie Kenny, who has been very prominent in the manoeuvres of the militants, declared that the women would "make the lives of public men impossible," and in reply to an interrupter said:

"If you are a shopkeeper you had better look out. It is not just your window which are going to be smashed—it is something else. We are going to get this question settled once for all."

Many shops have already begun to board up their windows.

#### CITY UNDER HEAVY GUARD FOR EXPECTED RIOTS.

The city to-night is under heavy guard as the suffragettes had declared some days ago that should they be defeated in their attempt to get the vote all their riotous acts of the past would be forgiven them. They would carry out its pledge to the women to submit equal suffrage to a vote, because of the ruling of Speaker Lowther that the adoption of the Grey amendments necessarily would entail the reintroduction of the bill.

Previous to the announcement in Commons by Premier Asquith the British Cabinet to-day decided to drop the Franchise bill in deference to the Speaker's ruling that the form and substance of the measure would be so materially altered if the amendment granting the vote to women were adopted that it ought to be presented in the shape of a new bill.

#### CROWDS OF WOMEN SWEEP BY THE POLICE.

Those suffragettes who had been admitted into the outer lobby of the House of Commons and those in the vicinity of the House took the bluff to their hopes with ominous quiet. The outer lobby was safely guarded by lines of police so as to prevent any possibility of the women breaking in, and the inner sanctum was crowded with representatives of various suffrage societies, but there was no demonstration when Premier Asquith's announcement became known.

The great display of police effectually dampened any projected outbreak on the open space fronting the Houses of Parliament. The crowds, including imposing parades of women carrying swastika banners advertising the views of the

#### ENGLISH WOMAN AVIATOR FLIES 11,880 FEET IN SKY WITH A COMPANION

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Georges Legagnoux, an aviator, this afternoon ascended 11,880 feet in a monoplane, carrying Miss Davies, an English aviatrix, as a passenger.

The flight established a new French record for altitude with a passenger.